

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Bees of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

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Last Call For Second Ward Supper

Tonight is the night of the Second Ward Supper and Dance, the final spurt in getting the magnificent church and ward home paid for and ready for dedication. Are you ready to do your part? Supper will be served from 5 to 6 at 25c. per plate for kiddies 12 and under, and from 6 p.m. until everyone is served the adults will have their innings. A program is being planned, and dancing will be in progress for those who care to dance.

This evening of feasting and entertainment will about conclude the labors to finance the church. Started in the fall of 1928, the building program has steadily progressed. It has been held back and slowed up at times for want of funds, but the energy and enthusiasm of Bishop Walker and his counselors and the Building Committee has never waned and they have met every challenge and found a way around it and the work has proceeded. The meeting room end of the building has been in use now for six months or so, and during the past summer the rotunda, halls and class rooms have all been finished and painted, and Ernest Reithman has just concluded now his decorating of the recreation hall making it inviting and creating an atmosphere of gaiety and enjoyment in his work.

The completed building stands as a monument of the faith and sacrifice of the members of the Second Ward and along with the financial drive of this evening it would be a nice time for the people of the ward and town to meet together and celebrate the completion of a job well done. All the furniture and floor coverings for the building are not purchased nor installed yet, but as far as the actual building itself and its furniture it is finished and paid for, and the building will stand as an expenditure of more than \$100,000.00 without any charges against it. We think this is a record any ward might well be proud of and we compliment the Bishopric and ward members on their achievement.

Pincher Creek received 15 in. of snow in the storm, and Coleman had 11 below Tuesday night.

Solon Low Again Heads Alberta Basketball

Messrs Lloyd MacPhee and J. Golden Snow left early Saturday morning for Calgary where they attended the annual meeting of the Alberta Basketball Association. Mr. MacPhee being Vice President of the Association and Mr. Snow going up to represent the Raymond Association.

Last year's officials were returned to office with Hon. Solon Low as President and Lloyd MacPhee as one of the Vice-Presidents. C.B. Cheesman was named District Organizer for Southern Alberta but his appointment is still pending. Mr. Cheesman's acceptance of the appointment.

More latitude has been given the various districts this year in the arrangement of schedules and play offs, and such details. All teams must be registered by January 1st, but players may be registered up to the time of the beginning of the league. Our representatives returned home again Saturday night.

LIBRARY NOTES

We announce with sadness the death this week of Zane Grey, the author whose books are read more than any other, in the Raymond Library.

Ethel M. Dell's books are read more than any other, either by the lady readers. The month of October has taken its toll from us. Many are asking will there be a new book from either one of these writers' pens. So far none have been listed but in case there is it will come to our Library for the many readers.

NEW BOOKS

"Soaring Wings" by Putman.
"Biography of Amelia Earhart."

Snow Storm General Over Province

The first snow storm of the season arrived Monday night on the wings of a north-west wind, and all day Tuesday and Tuesday night the snow continued to fall. The wind was not quite so sharp in the afternoon of Tuesday but the snow continued to fall steadily.

Cars and trucks were making their appearance all hours of the day, many of them being slowed in to be put in the garage and hauled out. The mercury didn't drop very low, but being unprepared motorists found their engines stalled and sold Tuesday morning. Roads were just slippery enough to be dangerous to swift travel, and traction was not too sure, there being just enough melting under the snow to cause tires to spin easily. The winter togs on hand were brought out for service, and there was quite a rush for heavier clothing, overshoes and rubbers on the stores to ward off the snow and colder weather. Humanity doesn't change much and the first storm every fall brings a rush of clothing orders to stores. Coal men were also busy filling up bins that had become depleted during the summer months and the mild weather of September and October as far in the month.

NEWS NOTES

W. J. Wilde of Wilde's Groceries was in Calgary on business the first part of the week.

Hyrum Fromm and T. K. Roberts were in Lethbridge last Friday seeing about the over-shot door for Fromm's new service station.

If we will be looking for that bright sunny day when snow will be gone and we can enjoy the outdoors without too many wraps. These days make our winter seem less severe even if we do have some really cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl moved to their new home in Cardston on Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Dahl who are taking the home here moved in from the farm the same day. Both families just beat the storm by a matter of hours.

George Johnson was hit by a car last week and was in the hospital for a few days but is at home again now and progressing nicely. We understand that Mr. Heeking of Cardston was the driver of the car which hit George. All are glad the injuries were no more serious than they were.

Rotarians Hear Of Water Conservation

The Rotary meeting on Monday last was addressed by Rotarian J. W. Evans, a member of the newly organized Water Conservation Council, who gave a very comprehensive explanation of just what this body hoped to achieve, the approximate cost, and other details.

The division of the flow of the Milk River and the St. Mary's River had been an international question for many years. In 1909 a first settlement was made between the two countries and again in 1920 or thereabouts another commission investigated and reported. At present, without too many figures, Canada is entitled to three-fourths of the flow of the St. Mary's and one-fourth the flow of the Milk River, and the United States takes the balance up to a flow of 666 cubic feet per second, above which the waters are to be divided equally between the two countries. Both these rivers have their source in the United States, and the St. Mary's flows from the St. Mary's Lakes and empties into the Old Man river below the city of Lethbridge. The Milk River rises in the States flows into Canada for many miles and finally crosses back into Montana and joins with the Missouri a few miles below Glasgow, Montana.

For some years, especially during the years of drought, there had been quite an agitation from people along these rivers in the States for another division of rivers, these claiming that if Canadians were not going to use the water, then people of the States should be entitled to them. Partly to prevent our losing this valuable asset, and because too of the ever growing need of additional irrigation for the thirty acres of Western Canada, the Water Conservation Council had been set up, and hoped within six months to receive information to assure the construction of contemplated projects which would utilize the full flow of these streams to which Canada is entitled.

The key proposition of the scheme is a \$3,000,000 dam in the St. Mary's river west of Spring Coulee which would impound a great volume of water, and from which the flow to many smaller reservoirs could be

controlled. This dam would take three years to construct. Other dams would be built in Middle Coulee, south of town, in Verdigris Coulee, also south of Raymond, the present town dam would be built higher and its full storage capacity utilized, and possibly the Warner Milk River project would be proceeded with which latter would utilize Canada's portion of the flow of the Milk River. In order to insure the supply of water for these storage reservoirs canals would be constructed to bring water from the Waterton River into the Belly River to guarantee the U.I.D. projects, and then a canal from the Belly River into the St. Mary's river to assure a supply for the present projects. The chin reservoir will also be enlarged in the scheme, and the flow from these reservoirs and be controlled and maintained during the driest weather the Council hopes.

The total cost of the planned system will be around \$11,000,000 which the Dominion government expects to pay, but after the construction work is completed, then the Government expects the various irrigation districts benefitting from the construction to guarantee the up keep and operations of the entire plan, which should be gladly accepted by those interested if a sufficient supply of water can be guaranteed. The plan will bring thousands of acres of now dry land under irrigation, and will enhance the value of present irrigation systems because of a guaranteed water supply.

The speaker was given a hearty vote of thanks for his fine talk.

A motion was also passed at the meeting, that inasmuch as a night bus now travels from Raymond to Lethbridge, that application be made to the Postal Department to see if arrangements could not be made to have this bus carry mail into Lethbridge, and also the early morning bus to bring mail back from Lethbridge and thus improve our mail service. The Board of Trade is to be asked to make this presentation to the proper authorities.

All Rotarians are asked to remember next Monday's meeting at 12:15 and to be sure and be in attendance.

Big Beet Pay November 6th

Nov. 6th has been set as a beet pay day, when an initial payment of about \$5.30 per ton will be made on an estimated 210,000 tons of beets. This includes beets delivered to dumps and at the factories up to October 20th, the cut off date, and will by far be the biggest pay day yet recorded by the Factory.

This week's storm came with about 40,000 tons of beets still in the ground, representing 15 percent or so of the estimated 275,000 ton harvest. It is expected that these will be harvested without any great loss providing the weather breaks again for ten days after this storm. Quite a few growers were finished their harvest, and others had from a few hours to ten days work to get the remainder of the beets dug.

The two mills are enjoying a good run this season and beets have been in good condition for slicing. It is expected that it

Carnival Promises To Be Outstanding Success

W. I. HOLD REGULAR

MEETING

The W. I. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Blanche Scoville on October 19. The meeting was opened by singing O'Canada followed by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting which were accepted as read. The W. I. Creed was then repeated. Roll call was answered by each member giving a thanksgiving thought.

Mrs. Blanche Scoville gave a talk on health, and Mrs. Doris Hall gave a report on the Conference held in Edmonton which was attended by her and Mrs. Leavitt.

Mrs. Blanche Scoville won the door prize donated by Mrs. J. Miller, a lovely lunch was served by the hostess.

The meeting was adjourned by singing "God Save The King." Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Leavitt on November 9th.

Ottawa Prepares For 1941 Census

Preparatory work was started in Ottawa this week for the 1941 census of the Dominion of Canada. 17,000 enumerators will be required and a clerical staff of 1,100 at Ottawa to file the returns. Fruit and truck farming will be given separate listings this time, and a count of coats and hares will also be taken.

This ten year census is one of the most important works carried out showing as it does the growth and expansion of population and business, and also by means of these returns officials are able to tell the trend of population and shifts of settlement in the Dominion.

NEWS NOTES

T. Geo. Wood was a business visitor in Lethbridge Monday.

The Alberta Stake met in Quarter Conference at Cardston last week end. Several from Raymond were up there on Sunday to attend some of the sessions.

A number of the local Athletic Association officials made a trip to Picture Butte Wednesday afternoon on a ticket selling campaign for the big carnival.

The beautiful Chesterfield Suite to be drawn for at the coming A.A.A. Carnival is on display in the window of the Raymond Mercantile. Anyone would be proud to win such a prize.

Ronald Stevens had his foot badly bruised last Thursday when it was run over by a beet wagon loaded with beets. As was rubber tired which precluded any bones being broken although his foot was very painful for a few days.

The Stake President, visited the Stirling Ward Sunday evening last and reorganized the ward Bishopric. After 35 years of faithful and devoted service to the ward Bishop A. E. Fawns was honorably released, with his two councillors, A. D. "Lief" Erickson was chosen as bishop in place of Bishop Fawns, and his assistants in this important work are Thos. T. Ogden and Lyman Hardy.

Bingo, Bingo, come and play bingo; try the old race horse game, some one wins every time; and so on and so on with various other vendors calling their wares will be the music meeting the ears of those attending the big Athletic Association Carnival on Nov 10th. Plans are well laid for a big time and those in charge are hopeful that people of the town and district will attend in goodly numbers and enjoy the fun of the evening and also give the Association the help that is needed and deserved.

There will be a nice variety of games and other attractions, pies, candy, home cooking, etc. will be for sale, dancing will be in progress all evening, and everyone will find something of interest to them and will be able to really enjoy themselves. So come out and enjoy the fun of the evening and get the thrill of thinking how you would feel if you happened to be the winner of the lovely chesterfield that is to be given away. Some one is going to get a real thrill out of this drawing and it may be you.

The Athletic Association Executive have decided that if the ticket sale and Carnival are the success they hope it will be that there will be no membership drive this year. So, come on, folks let's support this drive in good style and put the Association on top for this winter. The chance on the beautiful Chesterfield is well worth the two bits, and on top of that you get into the Carnival to participate in the fun of the evening, and hold membership in the Association.

R. Siebert of Wrentham, Alberta, was in the district last week buying horses for the Eastern market. He purchased one carload from Bob Graham.

Johnson's Bus Likely To Come Here

Mr. Johnson, of the Johnson Bus Lines operating between Coutts and Lethbridge was in Raymond Monday morning getting signatures to a petition for permission to operate his day bus which now goes from Stirling direct to Lethbridge, to make the swing back through Raymond and then into Lethbridge. Apparently this permission must come from the High Way Comptroller.

The night bus which now goes through Raymond, going to Lethbridge at 9 p.m. and back 4 a.m. has met with very good reception, and in the belief that a real service will be given Raymond people by the added day service of the bus, the petition was widely signed by businessmen of the town. We were informed by Mr. Johnson, that starting the first of November the night bus would go through here on its way to Lethbridge at 8 p.m. which would enable Raymondites to attend hockey games or dances, in the city, and the returning bus would also come out earlier, so that patrons would be able to attend their events, whatever they were, and get home and still get a pretty good sleep.

If the new change is made, and there seems to be no good reason why it should not be made, Raymond would have three busses each day coming and going, or six bus stops. It would give nice service for passengers, and if mail could be carried on some of these in addition to the present Greyhound service, everyone would benefit by it.

The Raymond Recorder

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the interests of Raymond
and district
S. I. MAY Editor.

BETTER MAIL SERVICE

Without finding fault, it appears that there is a real opportunity at hand now for people in Raymond and district to receive more mails per day than we are receiving at present without any increase in the cost of operating our office, and without any great inconvenience to the business connected with the handling of His Majesty's mail. It is naturally curious, and it doesn't matter whether it is a parent or a friend, but we are always anxious to receive these epistles as soon as possible and as early as possible. With the Lethbridge twice daily east and west mail service in and out of west and from Lethbridge north to the base of a lot of time with our mail, under our present set up. For instance, a letter is posted for the morning and it takes now, and even air mail goes to Lethbridge and lies there until that night a between time and tea o'clock before it is picked up by the T.C.A. air mail and taken on. Fresh service is similar. We mail a letter here and it goes to Lethbridge, missing all the morning deliveries and early trains and buses out of Lethbridge.

If the new bus line operating through town now could do no more than lift the accumulation of mail through the day and land it in Lethbridge in the evening it would catch right, & early morning train's and Busses, would get the first delivery of city mail in the morning, and when the 8 p.m. schedule is started, air mail posted here before the post office closed at 7 p.m. would catch the night planes out of Lethbridge and be in Vancouver or Eastern Canada by 9 a.m. the next morning.

So far, as we are personally concerned, the present service serves our needs very well, but we would appreciate the added service. However, on the part of our bigger businesses, especially the Sugar Factory, the added service would mean a great deal. It would make air mail almost as quick as telegraph, and would certainly increase greatly the air mail business through the local post office. The Board of Trade has been asked to go to work on this angle of postal service and we believe that the citizen and those interested in the future of our town will be sympathetic to the idea and will lend their weight to improving this very important public service.

HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en is with us again. That season of the year when

witches ride through the air on broomsticks, black cats and ghosts have their night out and children journey from house to house clamoring for apples and candy or else. It is a night when pranks are played on the public in general, with particular attention to the short-tempered and grouchy, something of a very special nature always being served up to these individuals, if that something can be found, and usually it is.

No sane person objects to this fun on the part of the young people. The only smear on Hallowe'en of great consequence is the destruction of property, causing loss of time and money, that usually accompanies this day. Too much is taken for granted. Boys and girls go out on Hallowe'en and do things that on any other day of the year they would not think of doing. It makes enemies for the young people out of people who should be their friends, and there is hardly a Hallowe'en where some boys or girls are not more or less seriously injured by those who resent, and rightly so, the damaging of goods and properties by the youth. Some one got the jump on Hallowe'en last week when they took the tube off the large thermometer hanging in front of the post office. This machine would have performed a real service in keeping people informed of temperatures throughout the winter, and what ever any person could have lawfully wanted of the tube is in explainable, and so it is concluded that it was removed by some thoughtless person or persons just to be doing.

The plea for a sane Hallowe'en seems to go unheeded each year. Police forces are increased to guard life and property, and always some few become entangled with the law because of going beyond the lawful rights of Hallowe'en. Could anyone, or any group make an appeal to the youth this year that would stop destructive practices. It costs money to replace property broken in being tipped over and there are many pranks enjoyable for all concerned than this popular one. What can we do to have a safe and sane Hallowe'en.

CONSERVATION PLANS PROCEEDING

The water conservation scheme of the southern part of the province is a matter that is commanding widespread and general attention at the present time. Because of agitation by citizens of the United States, it appears that the parent government has decided to embark upon this program to safeguard the rights of the Dominion and to improve and further guarantee the status of agriculture in the west.

We are fortunate indeed in respect to this program. The brokenland to the south of town, with the deep coulees furnish the ideal location for reservoirs, and so long as these basins are filled, our water supply is practically certain. The question is over. Are we behind the council are we ready to help to put this sufficiently, to lend not only our moral but also our financial assistance to the scheme and help to carry it on.

If we have the proper understanding of the situation the Council is expected to be self-supporting. Already a trip has been made to Edmonton in an effort to get a government man to act as Secretary of the Council. Who paid for this? It is likely that a delegation will have to go to Ottawa to lay the proposition before the Federal authorities there. Who will pay for this?

You cannot expect the men who are now devoting their time to the study of his matter, to dig down and finance out of their pockets the necessary travel and other expenses of the Council.

This seems to be a field where our Board of Trade might well function in finding ways and means to assist financially in this work. The Board of Trade is the mouthpiece of the district, and never in our association with Raymond has a matter of greater public interest and importance come up than this water conservation. In this financing, every person residing within the district, should be given the opportunity to and asked very definitely to help. If the scheme succeeds and we see no reason to doubt this, then the vision of the City Dads in their dam south of town will be vindicated, and if so, then the Town should take an active part and do its fair share in carrying out the details of the program.

If one could visualize the far reaching and beneficial effect of this scheme in ten or twenty years from now, they would agree that it deserved one hundred per cent assistance, and the men who have been chosen on this Council will have earned the undying thanks and gratitude of every present and future irrigation farmer in Alberta if a scheme can be worked out that will impound the spring run off of our rivers and put the water where it can be used, as and when needed, and not be let go down to the sea and then fervently wished for after, as is the case now. Let us support water conservation.

NEWS NOTES

A quilting bee was held at Mrs. Emma Dahl's Thursday afternoon making a quilt for sale for the Ward Supper Fund drive.

\$123,000 went into the mails Thursday, being the final payment on 1938 beets. This makes the final price in 1938 beets \$6.69 per ton, compared with \$6.33 in 1937. This will be a nice bonus just before the beet pay on Nov. 6.

Red Deer was shocked Wednesday when Robert F. Schufeldt, 55 year old well-driller shot and killed his wife and then cut his own throat with a razor, dying a few minutes later. A sealed letter was left for the police, the contents of which have not been made known. No inquest will be held.

HOME STUDY COURSES

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VOLUNTARY REGISTRATION OF CANADIAN WOMEN

The Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women is taking place throughout the whole province of Alberta. Women everywhere realize that this registration is a survey of the qualifications of Canadian Women rather than their enlistment for active work. It has been made clear by the V.R.C.W. that if a woman has registered and volunteered for a certain type of work, but finds that sometime later that she is unable to qualify then the registration is not binding. But, women everywhere are being more clearly their individual responsibilities in bringing about conditions that will help to change the world to the sort of place in which we would like to live. Women who have homes and families to care for are not expected to neglect her nearest duties for work far afield. There is no more important work for women to do than that of caring lovingly and thoughtfully for their families and homes, but all women in the national crisis are anxious to contribute their service to their country. The V. R. C. W. registration form will be on indication of what additional help a Canadian Women might be able to give if the occasion arose, and her circumstances have not changed in the meantime. By registering with the V.R.C.W. women will not be removed from the work they are already doing, unless they themselves would so desire.

When the forms are signed they will be card indexed. Three copies will be made. One will go to the Government, another to the National Committee of the V.R.C.W., the third to the Province.

The Federated Womens' Institutes of Canada have approved of this plan of V.R.C.W.

Women! Canada needs your help. If you have not done so see that you register immediately at your nearest centre.

NEWS NOTES

Ducks were seen going south in large numbers Tuesday morning while the snow storm was in progress and many flocks still remaining found their way to stubble fields to feed and out of the cold water of the lakes.

Bob Graham and Jack Judd were hunting up Hyrum Fromm on Tuesday to have heaters put in their new cars which they felt they needed after the storm started Monday night.

The storm will hold up beet digging for a few days, and some of the tonnage at the big piles may be moved to the Factory during the cessation of digging.

The international tangle was further entangled when a German raider on Monday captured the United States steamer "City of Flint" and after searching her impounded her in a Russian port on a charge of carrying contraband to a belligerent nation. The final outcome of this action and the reaction of Russian officials to the affair will be keenly watched by every one.

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Tommy was meandering home ward much later than his usual supertime. A friend of the family who happened to meet him said: "Why Tommy, aren't you afraid you will be late for supper?" "Nope," replied Tommy. "I've got the meat."

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CONTINUING the style leadership established when it was introduced five years ago, the new Lincoln-Zephyr for 1940 presents many advanced features. The sedan (with four doors) is illustrated. The new cars are larger and more powerful. The bodies are entirely new, substantially longer and wider, with roomier interiors, which are completely restyled. Important improvements include a new finger-tip gearshift on the steering column, a new controlled ventilation system, sealed-beam headlights and a 22 per cent increase in glass area which

affords driver and passengers greatly increased visibility. Engine power has been increased but its unusual economy has been retained. There is an unusually large compartment in the rear deck in which travelling luggage or sports equipment can be stowed.

affords driver and passengers greatly increased visibility. Engine power has been increased but its unusual economy has been retained. There is an unusually large compartment in the rear deck in which travelling luggage or sports equipment can be stowed.

EXPERIMENTAL STATION AT THE BRIDGE

TAKE CARE OF THE RAM

A good lamb crop depends on a number of factors, primary of which is getting all the ewes safely in lamb. The condition of the ram is very important if this is to be assured and fortunately the shepherd can, to a certain extent, control this factor.

It is, of course, imperative that the ram be in good health, in thrifty condition but not fat, and well hardened by exercise before the breeding season starts. At the Lethbridge Experimental Station, it has been found that a little extra attention is a good practice. The feet of the ram should be examined and trimmed if necessary to provide him with a good footing. Then to it is well to remove any dirty locks which may have formed around the opening of the sheath. Likewise, any excess wool around the eyes should be removed with the shears.

The number of ewes which a ram can serve depends much on the method of management. In range bands most sheepmen figure on about three rams per hundred ewes. This can be safely reduced to one ram to forty ewes if the rams are in proper condition and well cared for during the season. Such a reduction would permit of the purchase of better rams without any greater total expenditure and would be profitable in improved quality of the progeny.

Rams do not conserve their energy when they are left with the ewes continuously and for best results they should be removed from the ewes daily for rest and extra feed. Whether they should be kept away from the ewes during day or during the night is not an important question; the important point is that they be provided an opportunity to rest and feed. The most satisfactory procedure would possibly be to have half of the rams with the ewes at night and the other half with them during the day.

Once the rams have become accustomed to being fed separately they will separate themselves from the band at the regular time so very little trouble is experienced in this regard. The cost of the grain which they consume will be more than amply repaid in better lambing results.

The blizzard this week took two lives so far reported. An unidentified man was found frozen to death a mile west of the city limits in Edmonton, and Mrs. Kate O'Brien, 61 was found beside a pathway in Prince Albert in the vicinity of her home.

Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Oct. 23—Warning against any attempted "provincialization" of Alberta's oil resources, either by government operation of them or government interference with natural competitive price levels, had been given to the Alberta government this week by its own chosen expert, Dr. George G. Brown, of Detroit, internationally famous American consulting engineer.

He gave evidence at the Calgary sittings of the royal commission which the government started a year ago, and which is still going on.

Called to the stand by the commission counsel, Dr. Brown said that no one company could obtain, in this province a monopoly which would enable it to keep prices unreasonably low. A competitive balance exists between all the oil fields in the world, he said, adding that "Alberta crude should be sold for exactly what it is worth in free competition with other crudes."

Told that many small companies have been taken over by one of the big companies operating in the Turner Valley field, Dr. Brown said there was no disadvantage in that to the people at large. The individual owner could not operate as efficiently or as inexpensively as the large company, he said; the large oil company operates on a business basis, while the individual is more or less a speculator.

The drilling of oil wells and the development of the oil field should be left to operators' initiative and investment, the government's expert said.

"If the state intervenes in the matter of drilling oil wells, it must be willing to accept the risks itself," he warned.

So now the government has the advice of the best high-priced expert it could obtain.

Also facing and stating facts R. V. LeSueur, of Toronto, vice-president of Imperial Oil Limited, testified that although his company, as a heavy investor in Turner Valley would prefer to use Canadian crude in its own operations throughout the Dominion, Turner Valley crude just cannot compete in eastern Canada at the present time with Illinois crude. Even if a pipeline were in operation from Turner Valley to the Great Lakes and in Turner Valley's potential were 70,000 barrels a day, Alberta crude could not compete in the east because of the present conditions and abnormal prices in the Illinois field as a result of too-rapid development there, he said. He added, however, that eventually the Illinois situation

will be stabilized to the benefit of Turner Valley.

Behind the evidence being given now in the Alberta government's "investigation" are the facts that actual prices of Alberta oil products have been reduced steadily by the companies during past years, that wages have been kept high, and that government taxation has kept consumer costs too high.

Alberta business, always affected largely by international commerce, is flowing smoothly through the operation of the Dominion government's foreign exchange control board, and merchants generally reported over the week-end that business has been at a high level since the war began.

The foreign exchange control board has established a spread of one per cent between the buying and selling of foreign exchange by its authorized dealers. That one per cent spread is a charge by the board, and represents the gross revenue of that government board from all its dealings. In turn, it allows a fractional nominal commission to its authorized agents who handle all the business, according to Ottawa reports. These agents include the Post Office a few provincial or savings banks in eastern Canada, and the chartered banks throughout the Dominion.

While the ground was being laid for the future history of Canada in Quebec this week in the provincial election, as a result of the provincial Premier's cry of "provincial autonomy" and fictitious issue of war participation, one French-Canadian member for the Alberta legislature tore away political tinsel. He was J. H. Tremblay, the Liberal M.L.A. for Grouard, who when war broke out enlisted in the Edmonton regiment as its most junior officer.

I enlisted because I believe there is real danger to this dominion," he said. "This is a war against dictatorship and oppression and in protection of our rights as free men with democratic governments. It is not a war of politics or of economic systems or of money. None of those things has anything to do with the reason we are fighting now. I consider this no time to pay politics. I think that to try to capitalize on politics now would be utterly disloyal, against the best interests of this country and of every one of us individually."

He said that if the legislature passed an act which would give him, and any other M.L.A.'s who may enlist, acclamations for reelection in the ridings while they are at the front, as was done for nine members in 1917, he will resign his seat in order to give electors the right to vote for any candidate they chose.

On the Social Credit party front, Hon. W. D. Herridge became a potential candidate for the house of commons as a result of the resignation of O. B. Elliott, Social Credit M. P. for Kindersley, Sask. Mr. Elliott said in Edmonton that "everyone has been arranged." Herridge, leader of the "New Democracy" party which undertook to swallow the Social Credit party federally this year but has been repudiated by the Quebec Social Credit league and in Manitoba, is expected to run in Kindersley, if there is a bye-election under the name "New Democracy."

In a caucus of Social Credit M. P.'s in Edmonton last week, John H. Blackmore, member for Lethbridge, agreed to retain the house leadership of the party temporarily, after asking to be relieved of the job.

In a speech at Danzig Monday evening Joachim Von Ribbentrop placed the blame for the present war entirely on Premier Chamberlain of Britain, and said that since 1933 England had blocked every move on the part of Germany to come to a mutual understanding with her neighbors. He said that Germany would now fight the Allies to the bitter end. In speaking of events leading up to the war he asserted that Germany had not broken her word and that her efforts to come to an understanding with Poland had been frustrated by England.

AN OUTSTANDING COMBINATION

To get the most for your money and the best flavour in your dishes, get into the habit of combining natural Canadian foods. Canadian products are invariably cheaper than imported foods, and the use of them stimulates Canadian agriculture, manufacturing and fishing, a very important point to remember now that we are at war. Apples and fish are two outstanding examples of foods which can be combined in an appetizing, inexpensive and thoroughly Canadian dish.

FISH WITH APPLES

2 lbs. fish fillets or steaks about 3/4 in. thick
2 1/4 lbs. apples (about 9 of medium size)
3 Tbsp. butter or cooking fat
2 Tbsp. water
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar

Basting oil made by mixing black pepper with 1 Tbsp. melted butter.

Cover fish with a salt solution made in the proportion of 2 Tbsp. salt to 1 c. cold water and allow to stand for 3 minutes and drain.

Heat slowly 3 Tbsp. fat in a deep frying pan. Wash, quarter, and core apples and slice to 1/4 in. thick. Place the apples into the hot fat, adding the water, salt and sugar. Cover tightly and cook slowly with one turning, until apples are almost tender. Lay the fish on the apples, cover and allow to steam 2 to 5 minutes. Remove cover, turn fish, baste it with butter mixture, and place for 5 to 10 minutes under the broiler until well browned. Remove the fish to a hot platter and surround with the apples.

British fighting and bombing planes dashed out from their bases on Monday and dropped bombs on two enemy submarines and the attack was believed to have been successful" according to the reports of the British admiralty. Two British freighters from explosions within the ships also went down that day termed "unexplainable," 114 persons were missing from the two sinkings according to reports.



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☐ Silver Screen, 1 yr.	☐ Rod & Gun, 1 yr.
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PROBLEMS OF EVERYDAY LIFE

By Mr. M.M. Lappin
 "I gave up my job and came home two years ago to nurse my mother. She died four months ago, and now life seems to be empty. My nerves are all shot to pieces, and sometimes I think I shall go insane. I am under the care of a good doctor, but I do not seem to get any better. I wonder if you can help me," asks Helen C.

You must help yourself, Miss C. Naturally, you are suffering the reaction of the strain imposed upon you by your mother's illness and death, but you must face reality.

I am sure your mother would hardly approve your present attitude. If you think for a moment you will see how foolish it is for you to indulge overmuch in grief. It is not helping you any, and, of course, your mother is now beyond your help.

I can well understand your position and sympathise with you. For two years you were wholly occupied with attending your mother, and now there is a gap in your life. You must find something else to take up your attention. I am sure there are many people who would appreciate your kindly interest and help, and since your cure lies in cultivating the ability to forget yourself, the best way to do that is through serving others.

There is no danger of your going insane. Pull yourself together and look around to see if there is not some service you can render for someone somewhere. Do not hold yourself aloof from other people. Go out and mingle with them. Find some new interests in life, and you will find yourself automatically making the necessary mental readjustment.

By your attitude toward life you can create for yourself a life of misery or an atmosphere of well being.

You alone can determine which it will be. I am sure you prefer the latter. Follow my advice and you will be all right.

Have you a Problem? Let this writer help you solve it. Write to him today and he will help you solve it. Write to him today and he will tell you what to do. If a personal reply is desired, enclose a stamped addressed envelope. Address Dr. M. M. Lappin, 501, Ryrie Building, Toronto, Ont.

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 Second Ditto (trying to putt) "Yes; will you please close yours?"

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TEACH THEM TO SMILE

By Edna Jacques
 Teach them to smile, for smiles are magic keys
 Old rusty doors of souls will open wide
 To the bright sunshine of a happy smile,
 And bitter thoughts will warm to that bright tide
 Of fellowship, and all its coldness melt
 Beneath the rush of kindly feeling felt.

Teach them to smile, the world is hard at best
 And lovely things are held of light esteem,
 But who can fathom with poor human eyes
 The sounding depth beneath a boyish dream,
 For men have risen to such mighty things
 With only little dreams to give them wings.

Teach them to smile, these little ones of ours;
 A laugh can straighten out life's tangled skein,
 For there is healing in the sound of mirth,
 Reviving as the breath of April rain;
 There are so many things a smile can do
 To show a kindly spirit shining through.

Two American Negroes were discussing politics and one politician in particular.

"Well," said Sam, "Ah like him all right, Ah guess; but his platfo'm ain't no good."

"Platfo'm," replied Big Bill. "Platfo'm; say don't you know dat a political platfo'm is just like a platfo'm on one o' dese railway cars—hit ain't meant to stan' on; hit's jest meant to git in on."

NEWS NOTES

The Quebec Liberals won a decisive victory in Wednesday's voting being conceded 68 seats out of a total of 86. The national government of Maurice Duplessis went down to defeat with only 12 seats reported at a late hour Wednesday night.

The Genealogical Committee of the Ward had charge of the Sunday evening meeting under the direction of D. C. Rodeback, Chairman. Speakers were Bishop Walker and Chairman J. T. Steele and Mesdames Gibb and Fossey of Magrath representing the Stake Board. A good crowd was present and greatly enjoyed the program of the evening.

With diplomatic negotiations broken off between Turkey and Russia Turkey's representative has intimated that she is ready to throw her support with the Allies in the present conflict, fearing that Russia might over ride reason and good judgment in the Balkans if some sort of a check rein is not held on her.

Quarterly Conference of the Stake will be held on November 4th and 5th in Raymond and will convene in the 2nd Ward Church. During the Conference the 2nd Ward Church will be dedicated and ward officers have been informed that a member of the Council of the Twelve will be in attendance at the Conference to offer the dedicatory prayer. More details next week if we are able to obtain them.

Poetic Rover (to farmer): "And does this glorious setting sun mean nothing to you?"
 Farmer (mopping his brow): "I'll say it does. It means I can eventually unhitch the horses and go home"



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